

WANT TO RETAIN TRANSFER RIGHTS

Seven Pines Citizens Make Pro-
test—Some Commitment
Favor Sale of Road.

Through a misunderstanding of Council procedure, a large delegation from Seven Pines and points along the street car line leading to that place, appeared before the Street Committee last night, but the resolution in which its members were interested was not before the committee. In fact, it is not yet officially before the Council, but it is said will be offered to-night and referred. It relates to the sale of the Seven Pines electric line by the Virginia Railway and Power Company to a syndicate proposing to construct a line to Urbana.

President Northrop has given an opinion on the line to the syndicate, which will acquire it, it is stated, provided it can be relieved of the requirement of accepting school and labor tickets and giving and receiving transfers.

Now Gives Transfer.

Under its present franchise, the line is a part of the Virginia Railway and Power Company system, and is required to operate as other lines, with general transfer rights to citizens traveling all along the route to Seven Pines. If segregated from the system, it would be made into a through freight and passenger electric railway to Urbana, on the Tappahannock River.

The citizens of the county along the line protest that they have erected their homes in good faith, believing that the franchise agreements will be lived up to. Several members of the committee indicated last night, however, that they would favor the sale of the road. If a sufficient guarantee were given that it would be actually extended, they hold that it would be of greater benefit to Richmond to have a railroad to Urbana than a trolley line to Seven Pines, and while the withdrawal of certain privileges might work a hardship on some, yet they favor the greatest good to the greatest number, and especially say they will legislate for the benefit of the city of Richmond, and not primarily for citizens of the county. Hence, citizens, however, were assured that they would have an ample hearing before action is taken.

Program for Commencement.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va., May 4.—The annual commencement sermon at Virginia Intermont College here will be preached by the Rev. W. M. Vines, D. D., of Asheville, N. C. Dr. Vines is well known in Virginia, having had charge of a Baptist Church at Norfolk, Va., for several years. The annual literary address will be delivered by Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of Lynchburg, on the night of the 23d instant. The date for the annual session is the 21st instant.

A.P.V.A.

Excursion to Jamestown
Saturday, May 13, 1911

Steamer Pocahontas leaves wharf at
A. M. Luncheon and refreshments
served at popular prices.

TICKETS, \$1.00.



No Cooking Troubles when you use a "Garland" Gas Range

Because "Garland" Ranges meet
every requirement, fill every de-
mand—satisfy every user.

They are the most economical
on account of the orifice for regu-
lating the gas flow or feed.

They have the quickest—stead-
iest—hottest blaze, and they cook
like magic.

We are sole agents here.

H. Grimmell's Sons
304 East Broad Street.
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Fancy Russian
Chamois Powder Bags
Small, in 3 colors, each, 10c
Large, in 3 colors, with mirror,
each, 25c

T. A. Miller Company
DRUGGISTS,
519 East Broad,
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Carload of Beautiful Dining-
room Furniture just in from
Grand Rapids.

Sydner & Hundley, Inc.

Feel Stronger and Better

(Gentlemen: I think your Mian's is a
grand medicine. I feel stronger and bet-
ter more active and able to stand up under
my work, my digestion has improved and
my complexion seems to have shared in the
general improvement.)
(REV.) H. D. GUERRANT,
Danville, Va., Aug. 22, 1910.

The Pianola Piano Makes Every One a Musician

The Pianola Piano is the
greatest of player-pianos.

It alone contains the
Metrostyle and the Themod-
ist.

One in the home enables
any member of the family to
play any piece at will.

Come to our store and hear
the Pianola Piano. Try it.

Free catalog for the asking.

Walter D. Moses & Co.,
103 E. Broad St.
Oldest Music House in Va.
and N. C.

POWERS WINS IN HUSTINGS COURT

Acquitted on Appeal on Charge
of Selling Liquor to
Minor.

Reversing the action of the Police
Justice, the jury in the Hustings Court
yesterday acquitted John Powers, bar-
tender at Murphy's Hotel, on the
charge of selling whiskey to Robert G.
Jones, of Petersburg, alleged to have
been a minor.

Powers was fined \$50 and put under
bond of \$500 for one year. Had this
decision been sustained the hotel
would have lost its license.

Action was brought against Powers
and the hotel by Jones' father, J. T.
Jones, of 200 Sycamore Street, Peters-
burg, who walked into the bar, he said,
just as his son was in the act of re-
ceiving a drink from Powers. Attorney
Gilbert Pollock, for the defense,
moved that the warrant, which had
previously been amended, be quashed,
on the ground that Powers was not
named as a licensed liquor dealer. This
was overruled, and after Mr. Pollock
had noted an exception, the trial was
gone into. It took the jury but a short
while to bring in the verdict of not
guilty.

Apparently Mr. Jones was not at all
satisfied with the result, and especially
with certain things that Attorney Pol-
lock brought in evidence. When court
adjourned he remarked to Mr. Pollock
that they were both men, and intimated
that he would like to have the case out
in a personal encounter. There were
policemen present, however, and Judge
Work took a hand, saying that the
court would deal with anyone who was
inclined to resort to violence. The in-
cident passed off without further show
of ill feeling.

Pertinent Comment

BY GUS MALBERT

Lots of things can be said in a
column of this sort which would not
at all be acceptable in a news story
concerning a baseball game. For in-
stance, while the story of the last ball
game in Danville hinted that the um-
pire, Cook by name, was bad, it did
not tell just how bad he was. In the
eighth inning of the last Danville
game—the inning in which three runs
were scored and the game practically
won—Alexander batted a ground ball
to Baker. Frye and Laughlin were on
first and second respectively. The ball
that Baker got was right on third bag,
and he couldn't get away from third, safe,
and Alexander out. Had the play been
called as it happened, the side would
have been retired, and the game hit of
Brady, which scored three, would never
have happened. This explanation is
made in justice to the Colts. Naturally
Baker was sore over the decision, and
he told Cook what he thought.

The argument which ensued was a

WILL VISIT AMERICA



Hon. Hitoaki Danke, chief of the Imperial Bureau of Fisheries of Japan, who will represent his country at the Seal Protection Congress to be held in Washington this month.

question between Cook and Baker.
Cook did fine him and could have or-
dered him off the grounds. He did not
order him off, and the avalanche of
officials which descended on the
diminutive local third-sacker was un-
called for. As a matter of fact, they
had no right on the diamond until the
umpire called for police protection or
for the officers' aid to remove a man
from the game. However, what makes
it all the worse is the fact that one of
the men took his pistol—a long-bar-
reled .36—from his hip pocket and
placed it in his coat pocket, pre-
sumably to have it easily accessible.
And all of this for a 116-pound giant.

Now a little more for Umpire Cook.
He misses being an umpire about as
much as any man who ever worked in
this league. He was bad on balls and
strikes; he was worse on base de-
cisions, and to sum it all up, he is the
laughing stock of the ball players. A
talk with several of the Danville men
—and they are nice fellows—brought
out the information that they were
well aware of the rankness of the
work of the umpire, and especially of
his raw deal to the locals. Every man
of them knew that Baker had com-
pleted the play, but they were in no
position to make any statement. Where-
ever Cook has worked he has brought
dissatisfaction. He didn't know that
a pitcher on the rubber without the
ball in his hand was guilty of a balk.

President Williams is working hard
to make this league a success, and he
can do good work right now by get-
ting a new crew of umpires from which
to make his selections. This, with the
exception of Eckman, who has been
eminently satisfactory, and Henderson,
about whom little is known, but who
worked well while here. Eckman and
Henderson look like a good nucleus
to start with. The rest will have to
do. If it were one club or one man kicking
against their work something might
be wrong with the man or the club
making the kick. But when the club
managers are unanimous in speaking
of how bad the men are, then some
cognizance must be made of their out-
cries.

The president of the league is per-
fectly right in saying that he is going
to stand by his umpires. But he must
get umpires—and personally I believe
that he will—who know the game. Es-
pecially is this true where a lot of
young ball players are being broken
in. The youngsters usually feel that
they know the game from beginning to
end, and when they do find that they
really know more than the man who is
directing the play there will be, and
can be, no discipline or respect. Had
Mr. Williams witnessed the Danville
series, as did the writer, and watched
the work of Leary and Cook, he would
come to about the same conclusion. No
charge is made that they actually tried
to help one team or hurt another. They
may have been fair; at least, they were
bad on both sides, but they were in-
competent.

Will history repeat itself, and will
Roanoke win to-day after the slaugh-
ter of yesterday?

If you think it is any fun scoring a
game when every man on the team
but three changes positions, and
changes them frequently, get out and
try it.

Everybody scored and everybody
hit, except Cy Pearce, and he didn't
get a chance.

Truck Egan led the procession with
four safe ones out of four times up.

Martin got three out of five, and
Cowan got three out of four.

Baker and Mc each got two out of
three, but one of Mc's was a triple,
which counted in the run-getting.

And everybody managed to cross the
pan, even the married men.

Donnovan did good work after he re-
lieved Pierce. Remember that the fel-
lows left on a train at 2 o'clock in the
morning and had to get up at 7.
Imagine yourself in their places and
then see how you would like to play
a ball game that same afternoon.

Dutch Revelle is in town trying to
find an arm fixer. His isn't quite right,
and Chase sent him home to get a
little warmth into it. He will be here
about three weeks.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL WINS.

Defeated Miller's in Game at Charlottesville
by Score of 5 to 0.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., May 4.—The
Jefferson School was blanked in the game here
to-day with Jefferson, the score being
5 to 0. Features of the game were the
batting of Vandever, Maupin and
Goode and Holling's catch of a foul fly
for Jefferson, and Brown's catch of
Victor's fly and Payne's work at first
for Miller.

The score: R. H. E.
Jefferson..... 5 0 0
Miller's..... 0 2 4
Batteries: Vandever and Maupin;
Pragg and Wood.

Cutting Out One Factor In The High Cost of Living

One of the chief causes of high prices is high profits. Any plan
that reduces the size or the number of profits that stand between the
factory and you is a plan in your benefit.

Regal Shoes are Sold Direct from the Factory to Wearer at Cost Plus Five Per Cent. Com- mission and the Low Regal Selling Cost

Heretofore, all good shoes have been built to sell at fixed "even" prices—\$3.50,
\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and so on. If a shoe could be sold at, say \$4.35, shoe traditions
would not permit it. It had to be "built up" by adding unnecessary expense to sell
at \$4.50, or "cut down" (to its hurt) to sell at \$4.00.

All this has been changed by the Regal Shoe Company's new plan of selling shoes
just as many other necessities are sold—and just as all necessities should be—at a definite,
small commission over cost of manufacture—in our case only 5 per cent.—plus the cost
of selling.



This is the stamp that
will hereafter be found on
Regal Shoes. It is your
guarantee that the price
appearing in its centre is
the lowest for which a
shoe of such quality can
be bought.



It makes no difference whether or not the price figures out in "even
money." The new plan gives you Regal Shoes nearer to actual cost, and
charged with smaller and fewer profits than any other make. The price
is stamped on the shoes at the factory. This stamp is your guaranty that
more of your money goes for quality and less for profit than in any other
shoe you can buy.

Regal Prices are now \$3.35 to \$5.85

REGAL SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Watkins, Bibb & Malone, 611 East Broad Street.

SOUTH AMERICA INVITING TRADE

Opportunities Extended to Rich-
mond Manufacturers in
Argentine Republic.

Manufacturers of nearly every line
in this city assembled in the office of
Business Manager Danbey, of the
Chamber of Commerce, yesterday af-
ternoon to listen to Vice-Consul Gen-
eral Charles Lyon Chandler, at Buenos
Aires, who set forth the advantages of
American trade with South American
nations, especially the Argentine Rep-
ublic. He told them of Buenos Aires,
with its 1,306,551 inhabitants—the
fourth largest city in the world, and the
twelfth city in the world, and the
largest south of the equator. There
the census is taken every month, ac-
cording to Mr. Chandler, and more
buildings are erected annually than in
the cities of New York or Chicago. He
told particularly stress on the advan-
tages of Richmond in trading with
this section. He gave statistics to show
how the United States, and Virginia
in particular, could compete with the
European nations that are flooding the
country with their goods.

Chance for Richmonders.

"Of special importance to Richmond
business men," said Mr. Chandler, "are
the openings for the sale of tobacco,
furniture, agricultural machinery and
implements, steel products and oil
stoves."

"As regards tobacco, the tobacco
used in the manufacture of cigars and
cigarettes in the Argentine Republic,
about \$2,800,000 worth annually, is
all imported, about \$300,000 worth, or
a little more than a tenth, coming
from the United States. The tobacco
raised in Argentina does not compete
in any way with that produced in the
United States, nor is it likely to for
many years to come. It is chiefly used
for insecticides, and as sheep-clips and
insecticides are annually imported to
the value of \$2,600,000, 25 per cent.
from the United States and 62 per cent.
from England, it will be seen how in-
significant the local production of in-
secticides from native tobacco must be."

Mr. Chandler made a most favorable
impression, and a number of the local
manufacturers doubtless will turn their
attention to the development of the
South American trade. Before return-
ing to the Argentine he will visit sev-
eral other large cities on the same
mission.

The Method That is Guaranteed!

Do you know of another firm that
has ever offered, as I do, to rid your
home or building of all rats and mice
BEFORE ASKING A PENNY?

Isn't that your strongest proof that
I CAN free you of rats and mice, and
guarantee freedom for one year?
My method is safe, sure and quick.
My charges are but a small fraction
of your present expense from rats.
Why not call me up to-day or write
me for further information and prices?

OTTO ORKIN

Tel. Madison 6246-J,
501 Mutual Building,
Richmond, Va.

REFERENCES:

C. & O. Railway Offices.
Everett Wadley Company.
E. A. Saunders Sons Co.
E. W. Gates & Son Co.
Jno. L. Williams.
Dr. Wm. H. Parker.
Dr. Richard C. Walden.
Dr. A. W. Freeman.
And many others.

MEN FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Buy Burrojaps Shoe
F. W. DABNEY & CO.,
Third and Broad

W. Fred. Richardson,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
EMBALMER,
Main and Belvidere Streets.
Phones, Madison 848, day; Monroe
842, night.

ELSON'S HISTORY IS CONDEMNED

Daughters of Confederacy Urge
Accurate and Impartial
Teaching.

Heartily indorsement of the action of
the camps of veterans which have
condemned the use of Elson's History
of the United States was given at the
meeting of the executive board of the
Virginia Division of the United Daugh-
ters of the Confederacy, held yester-
day morning at the Jefferson Hotel.
The advisory committee urged the se-
lection of accurate and impartial his-
tories in the educational institutions
of this State, and indorsed the action
of the camps and the resolutions
adopted by the Maryland Division of
the United Daughters of the Confed-
eracy.

The executive board is composed of
the officers of the Virginia Division
and the chairmen of the various com-
mittees.

The following committee was ap-
pointed to revise the constitution and
by-laws of the Daughters: Mrs. A. A.
Campbell, Mrs. Cabell Smith, Miss Nan-
nie D. Kensett, Mrs. Enders Robinson
and Mrs. Nathan D. Eller, ex-officio.

Prepare for Convention.

Mrs. William B. Naylor, chairman
of the transportation committee, re-
ported that arrangements for the Vir-
ginia Division and also for the general
convention, to be held in November,
were being made, and that good rates
had been secured. There will also, it
is expected, be secured a longer exten-
sion of time on railroad tickets than
has been the case heretofore.

A motion was made by Mrs. Walke,
and indorsed by the board, that the
Virginia Division have a State scholar-
ship named for Matthew Fontaine
Maury, and that it ask other divisions
to take similar action. It was the
sense of the meeting that such a me-
morial would be better than a monu-
ment of stone.

Mrs. Gregory urged that Arlington

he made the special work of the divi-
sion for this year.

Mrs. Samuel W. Williams reported
for the Shiloh committee, asking for
a special day for this cause from the
various chapters.

Miss Kensett reported from the
Smithfield district, and Mrs. B. A. Blen-
ner from the Hampton district. It
was stated that the chapters are be-
ing revived and are going to work.
The report of the relief committee was
read and approved.

Statement of Cotton Weight.

New Orleans, La., May 4.—Secretary
Hester to-day issued a statement of
weights of 8,569,792 bales of cotton
landed at outposts and across the
Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac Rivers
overland to American manufacturers
outside of the cotton belt during the
months of September to April, inclu-
sive, showing an average per bale of
516 81-100, against 510 35-100 pounds
for the same period last year.

Delaware ports, 522 33-100, against
512 9-100 last year.

Alabama ports, 524 54-100, against

512 49-100 last year.

Georgia ports, 499 70-100, against

503 29-100 last year.

South Carolina ports, 435, against

495 last year.

North Carolina ports, 430, against

493 50-100 last year.

Virginia ports, 430, against 490 last

year.

Tennessee, etc., 526 95-100, against

518 24-100 last year.

These averages are, as stated, of cot-
ton handled at ports and overland

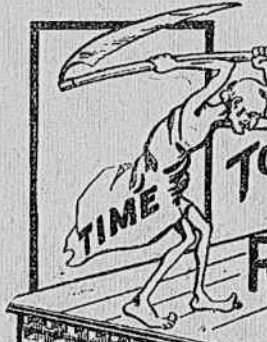
based on official returns of last secre-
taries and superintendents of the ex-
changes and experts at ports, etc., in
the States named.

Burglar Alarm Will Be Installed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va., May 4.—Following Bris-
tol's Jack-the-Ripper experience, in
which John Marshall and family were
slashed almost to death, the City
Council has voted to install a burglar
alarm system, whereby families may
use the telephone to hurry in an alarm
to the police. This system will be in-
stalled at an early date. As yet no
definite clue has been obtained to the
individual who cut up the Marshall
family.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



FATHER TIME can't do much DAMAGE TO PEARL-I-C ROOFING TIN

Because

G. M. Co.'s "Pearl" Roofing Tin

has the quality of material, the "body" and the finish that stand
suns, storms and the years.

Gordon Metal Co.

14th and Dock Streets. Richmond, Va.